The Achitrary English.

We'll begin with a box, and the plural But the plural of ox should be oxen, not

The one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,

Yet the plural of mouse should never be 21st.

You may fied a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice. But the plural of house is houses, not

If the plural of man is always called Why shouldn't the plural of pan be

called pen? The cow in the plural may be cows or

But a row if repeated is never called And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,

And I give you a boot would a pair be called beet? If one is a tooth and a whole set are

teeth, Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?

If the singular's this and the plural is Should the plural of kiss ever knicknamed keese?

Then one may be that and three would be those, Yet hat in the plural would never be

hose, And the plural of cat is cats, not cos.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,

But though we say mother, we never say methren. Then the masculine pronouns are he.

his and him, But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim.

So the English, I think, you all will

Is the greatest language you ever did -The Commonwealth.

Anunal Convention S. C. T. W.

Every energy is being put forth by the South Carolina Christian Tem perance Workers to make the coming convention at Chester on the 18th to 21st of September a success, and judging from the work that has been accomplished the past year, there is no reason why this fourth convention should not be its best. There is nothing that comes closer to our home life than the temperance cause, and if true temperance could reign, it would be the means of a wider spread of mission work, for what man can be interested in the cause of mis sions and the spread of the gospel and at the same time spend his time and money in a grog shop? What woman can be interested in sending the good tidings when her heart and mind are worried and fretted by a besotted husband or dissipated offspring? What woman can give of her means to forward missions when her little ones cry for bread and are pierced by winter's cold blast, all on account of intemperance in the home Giving and working under such circumstances (and they are so numer ous) is as irksome as climbing a rocky steep unassisted. Intemperance is the tap root that is sapping away the life and energy of our race, and it must be cut in twain by the Chris tians of our land before a general spread and giving of missions will come. A church member who loves his dram is dividing his gift for misdispensary, is why so many are oppray earnestly that they may be portorial dignity, says a writer in inspired to speak words that will Donahoe's Magazine. arouse our people, not only our State, whiskey and tobacco tainted souls, shows a faltering step in keeping up that will bring the haven to the with the procession.

'Oh! Lord haste the day When the faithful shall be right, The clouds be rolled back as a scroll, The trump shall resound and the Lord shall descend, Even so-it is well with my soul."

Press Sut. S. C. C. T. W.'s. PROGRAM OF THE FOURTH ANNUAL MEET-

Mrs. Jas. H. White,

To be held in Chester, Sept. 18th to

Thursday, p. m., September 18th. Preliminary meeting of officers and superintendent. Appointment committees.

Thursday Evening Sept. 18th. Religious services conducted by pastors of the city.

Song-"Bringing in the Sheaves." Welcome words by all the pastors of the city and mayor, and greeting by a Sunday-school superintendent of the city, Hon. J. L. Glenn.

Greetings by Christian Temperance Workers and fraternal delegates of other societies.

Response by Mrs. Jas. H. White Johnston, S. C.

Social reunion after services. Friday a. m., Sept. 19th. Devotional exercises, by Mrs. R. W. Bar-

Report of president, Mrs. Joel E. Brunson, Sumter.

Report of Organizer, Mrs. E. Herbert, Orangeburg.

Agents appointed to solicit subscribers for "The Christian Temper ance Worker."

Reports from societies and superintendent of department.

Original papers to be read by the

Friday p. m., Sept. 19th Devotional exercises, by Mrs. S. A.

Reports from Bands of Hope. Short talks by the ladies on this most important branch of the work. Friday night, Sept. 19th.

Report of Miss Carlisle, of Spartan burg, State Superintendent of Band of Hope work.

people of Chester, Charleston and church was exerting itself to raise ther Bands.

Collection for Band of Hope work Saturday a. m., Sept. 20th. Devotional exercises by Mrs. Kitch n, Winnsboro.

Report of treasurer. Report of Business manager of the Christian Temperance Worker.

Saturday p. m., Sept. 20th. Devetional exercises by Mrs. E. M. Reports of committees.

Original papers. Unfinished business. Election of officers. Sunday a. m., Sept. 21st. Temperance sermons in all the hurches by their pastors. Collections for the C. T. W. Sunday p. m, Sept. 21st. Mass meeting. All invited.

All Chapters and Bands are asked to elect delegates and send on their names at once to Mrs. J. S. Maffett, chairman of the entertainment committee, Chester, S. C.

Mrs. Jas. H. White. Johnston, S. C., Sept. 13, 1902.

THE OLD TIME PRINIER.

When old enough to make the initial move toward seeking a channel sions between the church and the of future livelihood the newspaper office was the magnet of attraction. posing prohibition and missions. In the day of my entrance upon the Knowing that the facts I have stated "fourth estate" the chief road to the are true, it seems to me that every editorial sanctum lay through the woman in South Carolina should composing room, a knowledge of the push on this convention with her mechanical departments of a news every energy, bring our most gifted paper being held requisite before men and women to the front and one could hope to aspire to even re-

There were no schools of journa but our nation. Come to the conven- lism in those days where ready made tion, it will give you inspiration of editors were turned loose upon an which none ever get too much. We unoffending public. Neither were need your presence, so encourge us the professions of law and medicine by going. Go see what those already so crowded as to cause the di at work have done, and present your- version of a stream of college gradselves a living sacrifice on the altar uates to the newspaper editorial of temperance. It is the little drops rooms. I am not one who laments that make the mighty ocean. Will any change that time in accordance the reader of this be one to let fall with the law of necessary progres. a drop to form this mighty ocean of sion brings about. Conditions will temperance which will some day continue to change and the new take spread over our land and parify its the place of the old when the latter

heart and when its mighty billows I regret, it is true, the gradual exroll back how delightful will we all tinguishment of the old time printer, be to walk upon the sands made with his encyclopedic mentality. The grains, vegetables, finely bred stock, white by the labors of the Christians operator of a typesetting machine, of our land. Help hasten the day however necessary he may be ac. the State Fair A little effort on when this shall no longer be a beau- cording to the present day demands, your part will secure one or more of tiful picture, but a blessed reality. can never hope to attain the informathe handsome presents.

tive position of the typo who has been displaced. I am speaking of the old time printer as I knew him after having summered and wintered with him, and I cannot but regret that, like Othello, he should find his occupation gone.

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME. We Send Money Abroad While Thousands Starve at Home.

[Charlotte News.] In a North Carolina paper the following item recently appeared under a Concord date line:

"The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church has had, for some weeks, in contemplation a for ward movement in missionary work and during the past few days the matter has taken definite shape. Under the inspiring leadership of the pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Cornelson, the congregation has raised a salary to support a representative in the foreign field and has selected S. R. Hope, of Tokushima, Japan, to be that representative."

In the same correspondence and immediately following was this:

"Mrs. Branch living near the Lippard Mill, with an only daughter, whose husband is off at work in Huntersville, tried to end her life yesterday by taking laudanum. The doc tor saved her life by hard work. She gave as a reason for this desperate act her poverty-destitute circumstances."

The incidental, though unintended comparison, leads the Statesville Landmark to observe: "These items have no connection, probably, but for the life of us we can't help but meditate on one while we read the other. Money for missionaries prop erly applied-yes, oh yes! Suffering and destitute perishing at our doors-hungry for physical and Devotional exercises by different spiritual food. But we don't see them. Our vision is elevated and e are looking afar off.

"And Concord is by no means alone. It is only an illustration. In Exercises continued by the young Statesville a few weeks ago while a money to support a missionary in the foreign field, a poor young girl, sick and destitute, without friends, was driven out from a sick bed because she was a burden. Her case was reported and she was cared for at public institution at public expense until death relieved her, but if this public institution had not fortunate ly existed, she might have died in the streets."

The position of the Landmark is well taken. Charity begins at home and it strikes us that it would be in better taste and more in accordance with Divine teaching if we relieved the distress of the suffering poor it America before we begin in the Dark Continent. Along this line, a recent press dispatch relates a plan fathered by J. Pierpont Morgan to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 for the establishment of a church in the Philippines. The movement is good one. Doubtless the inhabitants of the Philippines need a little re ligion about as badly as any people National Bank of Newberry on the face of the earth, but a great Mr. Morgan's charitable work if it embraced the relief of the needy poor in Greater New York-thousands of whom are doubtless within a stone's throw of this rich man's

Several weeks ago a New York paper contained an account of the death of a man from starvation on the streets of New York. For weeks he had sought employment and could not find one. Then the gnawing pangs of hunger overcame him and he laid aside his self respect and began to beg from the passers by for food or a little money with which to buy it. He was spurned con temptuously and at last, weary and heart-sick and utterly exhausted, he lay down in a dry goods box. He was found there by the police and taken to a hospital, but too late. Death had fastened its icy fingers upon him. And yet to Mr. Morgan only the picture of the poor, deluded Filipinos, thousands of miles away,

The true missionary spirit would prompt Christian people to do more missionary work at home as well as abroad. Neither field should be neglected for the other. There is work enough to do in either.

Select specimens of you choicest including poultry, for exhibition at

Southern Railway.

The cry of the time is for cheap land, cheap in price, but rich in productiveness. Land has become so high in the middle West that farmers are looking elsewhere for a more favorable location where they can become owners and not renters. The Southern States are offering some exceptionally good bargains in land values and in locations are easily accessible to railroads. A demonstration of what these lands can produce was exemplified in the fine exhibit shown on the Iowa State Fair grounds last week by the Southern Railway. Fair visitors were amazed to see what can be raised in Southern States, and especially was this noticeable in the many varieties of grain grown. The showing of fruit could not be excelled anywhere, and the grasses grown for fodder were the equal of anything in that line. There is a fine field for the Northern farmer in the South, and many of those who have gone down there have made a great success of their farming. These lands are suitable for every branch of agriculture and can be purchased at a low figure. This is especially so in the States of Virginia, the two Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Mr. John F. Olsen, who had charge of this fine exhibit on the fair ground, said to a representative of "The Homestead" that the people of the North were fast finding out that a good farm in the South was very valuable, and that other grain besides cotton could be grown at a profit. No section of the United States can offer a better place for stock raising, at a less cost, than the South. Water and pasture are in abundance. Not an acre of this land requires irrigation to make it productive. If any of our readers are seeking a home where land is cheap and very productive the climate genial and healthful education al facilities good, and where success can be most easily obtained, they should write to Mr. John F. Olsen, land and industrial agent of the Southern Railway Co., 225 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., and he will be pleased to answer all inquiries and furnish maps and pamphlets descriptive of this new South.

Polsoued by Paris Green.

Paris, Texas, Sept. 12.—Seven persons are reported dead in the Klamtia, Indian Territory, from in haling Paris green, which had been applied to worm-infested cotton plants. Owing to dry weather it is suppose the poison in the form of dust was absorbed by the victimsfour men and three women-who were at work in the field.

Farmers! Bring or send the fruits of your labors to the State Fair at Columbia, October 28th to 31st, and you need not exclaim, as many are heard to do every year, "I can beat

# -THE-

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C. B. Walworth, A.G.P.A., Savannah, Ga.

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don't stay on or near the surface, but goes in through the muscles and tissues to the bone and drives out all soreness and inflammation.



For a Lame Back, Sore Muscles.

or, in fact, all Lameness and Soreness of your body there is nothing that will drive out the pain and inflammation so quickly as

## Mexican

## Mustang Liniment.

If you cannot reach the spot yourself get some one to assist you, for it is essential that the liniment be rubbed in most thoroughly.

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Sch dule in Effect August 25th 1902 STATIONS. 8 40 am Lv Atlanta (s.a.l.) Ar. 8 50 pm 10 50 am Athens 11 55 am Elberton 5 17 pm

9 15 9 24 9 29 9 37 9 52 10 02 pr 4 55 LvColumbia (A.C.L.)Ar 11 10 6 20 Sumter 9 20 Ar Charleston Trains 53 and 52 arrive and depart from new union depot Trains 22 and 85 from A. C. L. freight depot, For Rates, Time Tables, or further informs tion call on any Agent, or write to W. G. CHILDS, T. M. EMERSON,

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Columbia, S. C.

## ATLANTIC COAST LINE!

Traffic Manager. H. M. EMERSON,

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 21st, 1942. Through Trains Charleston to Greenville,

7.00 am....Lv...Charleston, S.C....Ar 9.20 pm 8.35 am....Lv...Lanes........Ar 6.20 pm 1.10 am.....ar......Columbia... Clinton Laurens... 3.25 pm ...Ar ...Greenville..... 3.30 pm ...Ar ...Spartanburg ....

Horisville 9.20 ph ; Bennette ille 3.37 p m; Gibson 16.30 p m; Fayette-lile 0.5 p m; Wi'mington 11.25 p m; Rocky Mount 12.45 a m; Weldon 1.50 an; tersburg 3. 6a r; gichmond 4.12 an shing on 7.54 an; New York L.58 pr. arrive su ter 8.20 an; Florence 9.35 an; Darlington 10.30 am; Cheraw 11.45 am; Wadesboro 250 pm; Hartsville 1.10 am; farion 10.53 au; Wilmington

Mount 8.50 pm; Weldon 4.53 pm; Rocky t rsburg 6.14 pm; Richmond 7.45 pm Washington 1.40 pm; New York 7.13 am Fu. man Sleeping Cars New York to Tampa Pullman Dining Cars New York to Savannah

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harleston and Western Carolina Rwy Co

Augusta and Asheville Short Line . Schedule in Effect July 6, 1902. Anderson 1 45 pm 10 30 a m 2 55 p n.

Laurens 1 45 pm 10 30 a m 7 16p a 10 30 a m Waterloo (H. S.)... 1 12 p m 9 00 8 10 .eave Asheville ... Spertanburg .......12 01 a m Glenn Springs.....10 00 a m Greenville ......12 15 p m

3 30 p m Greenville 2 05 p m
Laurens 2 05 p m
Arrive Waterloo (H. S.) 2 33 p m
Greenwood 2 51 p m 6 30 p 15 eave Anderson . Augusta..... cave Coun bia... Newberry ..... Clinton

Genn Springs..... 4 00 pm 10 00 am 3 06 pm 4 30 pm

Arrive Greenville.

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ERNE-T WILLIAMS, Ge .. Pass. Agt., Augusta, Gs. T. M. . . . . Traffic Manager.

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